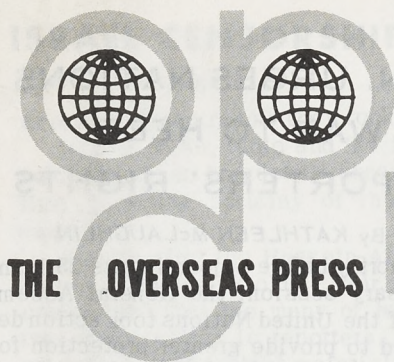




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Vol. 26, No. 1

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VOTE

The amended ballot on the constitutional amendments has been mailed to all active members. It is important that you vote and return the amended ballot immediately. Deadline is Feb. 5, 1971.

(The ballot was amended because explanatory paragraphs covering the First Amendment were inadvertently omitted.)

CORRESPONDENTS IN ISRAEL VEXED BY EVER-TIGHTENING CENSORSHIP

By **ELIEZER WHARTMAN**
Head, Middle East Bureau
Mutual Broadcasting System

Jerusalem — the Knesset was in an uproar. A member of the Opposition had publicly challenged the Government to declare whether there was any truth to the rumors that the Deputy Prime Minister, Yigal Allon, had secretly met with King Hussein of Jordan in clan-

destine rendezvous at points along the Israel-Jordan border and in London.

Angrily gavelling down the Knesset member, the Speaker of the House ruled that the question be stricken from the record, and that the entire matter be placed under military censorship. Reporters were warned that they would face disciplinary action if they broke censorship.

As was to be expected, the story leaked out. *Time* magazine, which has regularly printed material censored in Israel, revealed all of the details. This, however, did not deter the censor from forbidding foreign correspondents in Israel to write about the case, and when three of the correspondents defied the ban, they were reported to the head of Military Intelligence, and threatened with the loss of their credentials. I was one of the three.

In a stormy confrontation with General Aharon Yariv we pointed out that foreign correspondents in Israel were being hobbled by a long list of restrictive orders which even prevented us from speculating as to what action Israel might take in the event of an emergency; on the other hand, visiting correspondents were free to travel about, ask their questions, and then file their stories, free of the heavy hand of the censor, as soon as they had left the country.

Yariv admitted that an injustice was being done, but coolly informed us that he didn't intend to change any of the regulations.

Faced with a situation where the story had become known not only to *Time* readers but to millions of other people, the censor lifted the black-out and permitted the story to be filed. It obviously couldn't be "kept under wraps" any longer. (Incidentally, although Allon and Hussein denied the

New power center in Far East predicted by Herman Kahn at annual Book Fair

By **ED EDWIN**

Mass media are overlooking a gathering transformation of southeast Asia and Oceania, Herman Kahn, author of *THE EMERGING JAPANESE SUPER-STATE*, suggested during the annual OPC Book Fair dinner. "The center of the world may shift there," he said. The fifteen countries, from Japan to Australia, and from the Philippines to Burma, he proposed, "are in many ways the most dynamic area in the world, the workshop of the world, and a hybrid culture" which may lead to "the growth of a new kind of civilization."

Despite the cab strike and chilling rain, the Book Fair realized a profit of \$200. Book Fair/Chairwoman *Anita Diamant Berke* told the dinner. In introducing the guest, *Will Oursler* conceded a trepidation "It frightens me to think of people who do nothing but think," he said of Kahn who is also the celebrated articulator of the Hudson Institute. Also at the dais were *Madeline Ross*, awarded a book as star at the Fair, and *Larry Blochman*, who ran the roulette wheel for pricing volumes.

Each dinner participant received a

pound of coffee, contributed by the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Columbia, and shopping bags were given by Lord & Taylor.

With proliferating reports on the dramatic rise of the Japanese GNP, pointing the country toward status of a superpower, Kahn made several observations. First, he said, the country will become a superstate. But historically a superstate does not receive recognition as a superpower until it has demonstrated military prowess, such as the United States after participating in two world wars. "In this case," he counseled, "we ought to skip the war."

Yet he did not foresee that Japan necessarily would achieve political and military dominance over Asia because the Japanese "take their cues from the outside on how they will act on the world stage. Almost everything depends on American policies in that area. If the United States stays in Asia with sensible and reasonable policies, confrontation will never come up." But, he amplified, if the United States isolates itself from the region, Japan "will become number one." He suggested that neither Japan nor the United States desires that.

(Cont'd on page 3)

TWO VIEWS OF THE ORIENT



Howard Handleman (left), first president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, and John Rich, current Club president, exchange pleasantries with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato at Tokyo dinner marking the Club's 25th anniversary. Handleman flew in for the occasion from his desk at U.S. News & World Report in Washington. John is with NBC in Japan and was a charter member of the Club.



Don Carter, president of the AP Managing Editor's Association (center) inspects an M16 rifle during a visit to Firebase Andre, 60 miles northeast of Saigon. Troopers of 7th Cavalry showed Carter, of the Record, Hackensack, N.J., their base and weapons after he toured Saigon and other military outposts last month. AP Photo

MRS. FROHME INJURED

The Club's banquet manager, Teresa Frohme, was injured in an automobile accident the weekend before Christmas and is recuperating at home. We wish her speedy recovery and hope to see her early in February.

Lotos Honors Bruno

A portrait of Harry Bruno, past-president of the Lotos Club (for 11 years) was hung next to those of Andrew Carnegie and Nicholas Murray Butler at the Club on Dec. 11. During one homeless interim, OPC members used the Lotos, thanks to Harry.

U.N. URGES NATIONS AT WAR TO HEED REPORTERS' RIGHTS

By KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN

Shortly before adjourning its 25th anniversary session, the General Assembly of the United Nations took action designed to provide greater protection for war correspondents. It was largely ignored in the news media coverage.

By a vote of 85 to none, with 32 abstentions, the Assembly adopted a resolution forwarded from its third (social and humanitarian) committee.

The text expressed "grave concern" over the fate of journalists carrying out dangerous missions in war areas; it also noted that some of them have paid with their lives for their conscientious approach to duty, "which is objectively to inform world public opinion"; it recalled that they are accorded certain protections under Articles 4 and 13 of the Geneva Convention of 1949, relative to treatment of prisoners of war.

The measure "invited" all states and authorities party to an armed conflict, "to respect and apply in all circumstances" the provisions of the Geneva Convention, "in so far as they are applicable in particular to war correspondents who accompany armed forces but are not actually a part of them."

International I. D.

More significantly, the resolution points the way toward creation of an international identification document to be carried by war correspondents, and to be "universally recognized and guaranteed."

To reinforce the authenticity of this card and to extend protection for the journalists in war coverage, the Assembly proposed that the Commission on Human Rights at its next session consider the possibility of preparing a draft international agreement of this nature "as a matter of priority."

The resolution was one of five approved by the Assembly, having to do with respect for human rights in armed conflicts.

During debate on the item, Ambassador Senjin Tsuruoka of Japan commented that he had sent to Secretary General Thant an appeal from foreign correspondents in Cambodia, on behalf of their colleagues who fell victim to hostilities there.

Five of these were known to have died, the Ambassador reported. Seven others were captured but subsequently released. Seventeen are still missing. Seven are Japanese, 4 French, 3 American, and the rest West German, Swiss, and Austrian.

ISRAEL CENSORSHIP

(Cont'd from page 1)

meetings. I can report they took place.)

Israeli press, radio and TV filed for publication or broadcast abroad must first pass the scrutiny of the Israeli censor.

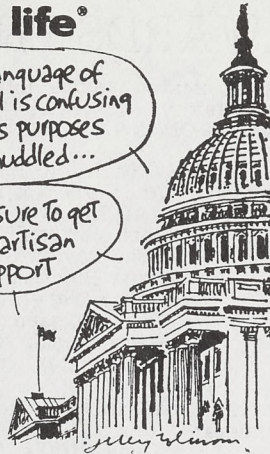
Shortly after the Hussein-Allon flap, Prime Minister Golda Meir publicly complained that too many of her ministers were talking to reporters, and that so called confidential material was being leaked to the press. This set off a flurry of editorial comment, with most editors pointing an accusing finger at the Cabinet itself. (This came after Allon hinted that suspected offenders should be trailed.)

The *Jerusalem Post* went to the heart of the problem. "Much of the trouble," editorialized the paper, "rests with our present political system under which ministers, once selected by their parties, are only rarely held responsible for their actions by the Party leadership, composed largely of themselves. They are certainly not accountable to the voters. There is also a noticeable absence of institutionalized channels of communication between the Govern-

still life'

the language of the bill is confusing and its purposes are muddled...

it's sure to get bipartisan support



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ment and the public.

"Since in Israel there are no open Knesset investigations of the Executive branch, and ministers do not hold regular press conferences, the citizen feels that he is not receiving enough information on the decisions being taken that affect his own and his family's life. What the public gets now are scraps of information that result in more confusion, a spate of denials that are not universally believed, and general bewilderment at home and abroad about the intentions of the Government."

In a word, we are getting less than the truth. Everything is wrapped in secrecy, and we can only guess at the motives of those Government officials who leak material to the press. It is no secret that there is a serious jockeying for power now going on for the number two spot in the Government, with Dayan on one side pitted against Allon, supported by Abba Eban and Pinchas Saphir on the other. What goes on in Cabinet meetings is rarely revealed to the public. All it gets is hints, inspired leaks which may or may not be accurate, with each Cabinet member tending to feather his own and his party's nest by leaking supposedly classified material to his party's newspaper. (Almost all dailies in Israel are owned and operated by political parties.)

The fault, of course, lies with the antiquated electoral system under which Israel operates, which precludes district representation. Once elected, a legislator has no visible tie with any specific constituency. He owes his allegiance to a handful of party leaders who included his name on the ticket. He does not have to justify any of his acts to anyone, except to the party leaders, and if he stays with the party long enough, he becomes a leader himself, and a Cabinet minister. The Prime Minister exercises no choice over who will serve in the Cabinet. That is decided by the various parties. Each party, therefore, is a rule unto itself. All too often the only guiding principle a party has is the impression that it

wants to convey to the public.

This presents an impossible situation to the foreign correspondent who is expected to file an objective, factual report on what is taking place. He is forced to go from minister to minister, getting a different account from each of what is transpiring within the Government.

This has had its inevitable result. People are cynical, restless, suspicious, passive, and distrustful. They have watched the Government reversing itself on position after position, with only pleas for more secrecy coming out of the Prime Minister's office. If Americans think that Lyndon Johnson's administration was devious, they should take a good look at what is going on in Jerusalem today.

Short of electoral reform, there are still a number of steps which could be taken to improve the situation. The first, I submit, is to strip the military censor of any authority to delete information beyond that pertaining to the armed forces sparingly. The road to totalitarianism always begins with censorship. To censor something that has been said in the Knesset is not only frightening but farcical. The *Post* put it bluntly: "The conflict between the requirements of secrecy and the right of the public to know is as old as democracy, and in many ways unavoidable. If the Government cannot make concessions on secrets affecting the foreign relations of the State, it must seek ways to narrow the gap between its closed deliberations and the formation of public opinion. Only an enlightened public, informed by a responsible leadership, can be expected to follow the Government's lead."

There must be a more complete and more candid flow of information. One way to achieve this would be for the Prime Minister to submit to the same type of press conferences that the President holds. Mrs. Meir almost never appears before the press corps. The few interviews she gives are almost always limited to local correspondents of the party press. The same holds true for most of the other ministers. The trained reportorial seals always know which questions will embarrass her and carefully avoid them.

Publications violating purely military censorship should be punished by having the credentials of their representatives made invalid for a period of time. The Government cannot allow a representative of a magazine to fly in for a few days to pick up the details of a scoop which resident foreign correspondents are sitting on, unable to file, and then look on passively as the correspondent leaves to file the story from outside Israel.



Bulletin Chairman: Hæ Oelker, Jr.

Managing Editor: Jæph Hixson

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THEY'LL JUDGE OPC AWARDS ENTRIES

The fifty-four members of the 1970 Overseas Press Club Awards Committee who will judge entries in seventeen different classes of world news coverage is announced as follows:

Chairman: Whit Burnett (STORY-Scholastic)

Vice-Chairman: Kathleen McLaughlin (Nat. Cathlic. News)

Clerk: Beth Fine

Class I: Best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad:

Chairman: Angelo Natale (AP)

Alfred Balk

(Col. Journalism Review)

John Tebbel (NYU)

Richard L. Tobin

(Saturday Review)

Class 3: Best daily newspaper or wire service photographic reporting from abroad:

Co-Chairmen: Charles E. Rotkin and

Barrett Gallagher

John Durniak (Time)

John Morris (NYTimes)

Arthur Rothstein (Look)

Class 4: Best photographic reporting or interpretation from abroad in a magazine or book:

Same as Class 3

Class 5: Best radio reporting from abroad:

Chairman: Russell C. Tornabene (NBC)

Thomas O'Brien (ABC)

James Quigley (NBC)

Richard Rosso (Mutual)

Mike Stein (WNEW Metro)

Peter Wells (CBS)

Class 6: Best radio interpretation of foreign affairs:

Same as Class 5

Class 7: Best TV reporting from abroad:

Chairman: James Harper (NBC)

Donald Coe (ABC)

Howard Kany (CBS)

Class 9: Best magazine reporting from abroad:

Chairman: Jean Baer (Seventeen)

Paul Eberhart (UPI)

John McAllister (Newsweek)

Grace Naismith (author)

Nate Polowetsky (AP)

Class 10: Best magazine interpretation of foreign affairs:

Same as Class 9

Class 11: Best book on foreign affairs:

Chairman: Anita Diamant Berke

(AD Lit Agcy)

John Barkham

(Sat. Review Syndicate)

Larry Blochman (author)

Hallie Burnett (author)

Paul Eriksson (publisher)

Gerald Frank (author)

Will Oursler (author)

Class 12: Best cartoon on foreign affairs:

Chairman: Robert Clurman (NY Times)

Tom Griffiths (Life)

James Wechsler (NY Post)

Class 13: Best article or report on Latin America (any medium):

Co-Chairmen: Frank E. McCarthy (UPI)

William H. Gorishek (UPI)

Jorge Manehego

(UN Chronicle)

Juan Lefcovich

(Lat. Am. Broadcasting)

Best 14: Bache Award for the best business news reporting from abroad (any medium).

Chairman: Henry Gellermann (Bache)

Harry Jiler (Commodity

Research Bureau)

George Bookman

(NY Stock Ex)

Class 15: Best article or report on Asia (any medium)

Chairman: Margaret Parton

(ex Herald Tribune)

Walter Rundle (Newsweek)

Don Dixon (NET)

Class 16: Robert Capa (Life) Award for superlative still photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad:

Co-Chairmen: same as Class 3

Class 17: OPC George Polk Memorial Award (CBS) for best reporting, any medium, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad:

Chairman: Lowell Thomas (author, TV)

Sigrid Schultz (free lance)

Everett Walker (Newsweek)

Jack Raymond (PR)

NEW YORK SCENE

Thurs., Jan. 7 — Homecoming reception for vice-president *Madeline D. Ross* who will talk about her tour of the South Pacific. 5:30

Mon., Jan. 11 — Music Night. A varied program of operatic arias and songs by *Leona Gordon* who has sung with distinction and considerable glamor for both the San Francisco and Los Angeles opera companies as well as NBC-TV.

Sun., Jan. 24 — Twilight Jazz Concert 5:30 PM.

Two of the greatest living jazz trumpet players, *Dizzy Gillespie* and *Bobby Hackett*, supported by the lady dean of the jazz piano, *Mary Lou Williams*, will perform with *Grady Tate* on drums and *George Duvivier* on bass. Those who enjoyed *Miss Williams'* last concert (with *Marian McPartland*, Nov. 20) won't want to miss this special, which runs until 7:00 P.M.

Dizzy Gillespie



SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

manufactures a variety of products for the distribution, control and use of electric power. To concentrate on these products, Sola Basic in 1965 sold off a 98-year-old malt-and-grain business whose annual volume was \$30,000,000. In less than two years, this volume has been regained in electrical-electronic products. An increasing portion of Sola's growth is coming from overseas markets.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

Washington Ticker

Victor and Patty Lasky introduced Mr. and Mrs. Al Capp to the press corps and other guests following White House church services. Vic's back from a ten-day stint for NANA and MBS covering Israel and the hostilities in Jordan.

* * *

George Herman, CBS, is settled back in Washington after two weeks of flying around the country filming comments from well known economists pro and on Pres. Nixon's policies.

He finished the series with an interview with **Paul McCracken**, Chairman, Council of Economic Advisors. The segment, however, will run first on the 60-minute program.

* * *

Guests at **Hope Riding Miller's** party for her long-time friend and colleague **Ruth Montgomery** celebrating her new book, "Hail to the Chiefs; My Life and Times with Six Presidents," included inimitable **Martha Michell**, wife of the Attorney General.

Founder of Simon & Schuster Dies in New York

By WILLIAM M. FREEMAN

Max Lincoln Schuster, the well-known editor and publisher, who was a long-time member of the Overseas Press Club, died at his home in New York on Dec. 20. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Schuster — M. Lincoln in his signatures but Max to his friends — was the author (stretching the word a bit) of a



M. L. Schuster

a volume of letters that Lewis Gannett of the old New York Herald Tribune described as "a fat tabloid newspaper covering two thousand years."

He was the "author" in the sense that he created the book by saving letters for years on end, but he was more the editor, selecting from the treasures of literature the letters of the great and the near-great, the wits and the half-wits, the important and the trivial-but-interesting.

Mr. Schuster, a product of the Pulitzer Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, Class of 1917, started his career as a man of letters as a copy boy, aged 16, on the old New York Evening World in 1913.

He was a correspondent at Columbia for the old Boston Evening Transcript and worked also for the United Press in New York and in Washington.

He even had a brief fling at press agency, working for the Treasury Department during World War I.

In 1924 he and Richard L. Simon, who died in 1960, founded Simon & Schuster, Inc., a concern that brought out one best-seller after another. Later, in association with Mr. Simon and Robert F. DeGraff, he founded Pocket Books, which brought paperbacks by the millions to millions of readers.

He sold his interest in Simon & Schuster to his partner, Leon Shimkin, in 1966 for a reported \$2 million.

After that he was supposed to be retired, but he formed an editorial partnership with his wife, the former Ray Haskell, and at his death he was as busy as ever, in publishing and in editorial research.

In addition, he was working on a new text of the works of Montaigne, the philosopher and essayist.

Of the various honors he achieved in a long life in the world of books and ideas, very likely one that he most treasured was the award of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia. This was a 50th anniversary medallion, in 1962, in recognition of his wide-ranging accomplishments.

FORECAST CLOUDY

The International Herald Tribune and the New York Times news service collaborated on Nov. 30 to give OPC its candidate for Bleak Outlook Typo of 1970 award. Under the headline "2 Black Generals Assert Forces Are Fair", the Paris Trib plugged the statement in to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity ceremony. "The presentation," said the Trib's dispatch, "was made here at the Overcast Press Club."

* * *

Bill Carnahan sent the clip on from his Continental Press Service office in Milan.

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Bruce Dunning, CBS News Vietnam

ASSOCIATE

Madeleine C. Meyer, Voice of America, Washington, D.C.

Rosalind Moore, Editor, Dell Publishing Co., New York, N.Y.

David O. Tyson, Correspondent, The American Banker, New York, N.Y.

REINSTATEMENT ACTIVE

Charles Brophy, Editor-in-chief, The Bond Buyer, New York, N.Y.

Classified

WRITER with strong magazine article experience, preferably with some background in medical journalism. Salary negotiable. #342 Placement Committee

PR MANAGER for Latin American assignment wanted by major U.S. manufacturer. Excellent salary. Must have fluent knowledge of English and Spanish or Portuguese. #343 Placement Committee

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: In London covering the social and cultural scene are **Richard McLaughlin** and his wife Sonia. He'll be doing features for AP and a regular London letter for the weekly, *Manhattan East*. His address is 161 Fulham Rd, London, SW 3.... **Bill Branigan**, ABC News, currently on extended assignment in the Middle East.

CHECKING IN: **Barry Bishop** back in New York after four years in Mexico City as Latin American correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*. Barry's at the Barbizon Plaza.... Home for the holidays in his new (circa 1760) house in Roxbury, Conn., is **Jhan Robbins**, fresh from Rome, Sicily, Grenoble, Copenhagen and London. After a ten-year interval, Jhan is serving a second stint as president of the Society of Magazine Writers.... **Bruce Cassidy** just back from Torremolinos, Granada, where he was researching a story on Spain's new ski resort in the Sierra Nevada. When he's home, Bruce hangs his hat at the fiction editor's desk over at *Argosy*.... **Lester Ziffren** getting set to retire as p.r. director at Kennicott Copper.... **Joe Dine** and wife Laurie back from a fortnight's visit to their son, Bob, at University of Montpellier, France.

RADIO & TV: Guesting on the Jim Conway Show over Chicago's WGN-TV Dec. 7 was **Ted Rakstis** to talk about his *Today's Health* cover story, "Why Our Children Steal".... Writer-producer of a forthcoming six-part Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. series on the civil rights struggle is **Richard Bruner**. Georgia legislator Julian Bond will narrate "Rush Toward Freedom", to run six successive weeks starting Jan. 4.

ARTICLES: **Robert J. Misch** writes about champagne in the January issue of *House Beautiful*. He also discusses the history of eating by royalty through the ages in a chapter on the Kings of France in a new Royal Cookbook (Parents Magazine Press) now on the stands.... **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "Rituals Are the Tie that Binds" cover-lined in December *Family Health*.... **Justin P. Liuba** bylines a book review in December 3 *Christian Science Monitor* about a novel published in Rumania in which the Stalin rule is attacked.

BOOKS: **Charles Morrow Wilson**, working during the winter at Cedar Key, Fla., will be taking bows soon for two new books. His "Liberia: Africa's Black Microcosm," is scheduled for late January publication by Harper & Row. The second is a discussion text



Charles W. Wilson

for high schools and colleges entitled "The Monroe Doctrine: An American Frame of Mind.".... "Adventures in Medical Writing," published last month by Charles C. Thomas, co-authored and co-edited by **Erwin Di Cyan**. It's a collection of essays and how-to-do-it articles on how scientists, usually bad writers, can prepare creditable papers and articles.

Dr. T. W. Adams, currently professor at Federal Executive Institute, Charlottesville, Va., authored his third book on the Cyprus question, entitled "AKEL — The Communist Party of Cyprus."

The Hoover Institution Press at Stanford, Calif., is publisher with release date of Jan., 1971.

Pre-publication copies were shown at the OPC-Washington Christmas party on Dec. 15, and at the OPC annual Book Fair on Dec. 16 — price \$6.00.

Any member wishing to review the book write Dr. Adams, 2812 34th Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20008.

FILMS: Otto Preminger has bought **Dan Kurzman's** "Genesis 1949" and plans to put it into immediate production.

NEW PUBLICATION: "A Palestine Entity?" Special Study No. 1, by **Don Peretz**, Evan M. Wilson and Richard J. Ward, published by Middle East Institute, 1761 N. Street, N.W. Washington 20036.

RETIRING: **Giorgio Padovano** has retired as head of RAI, the Italian Radio Television Broadcasting System, but is continuing as a consultant with the company.

HONORS: **Helen Alpert**, associate editor of *Harvest Years* magazine, appointed to the Region I Planning Committee for policies and recommendations to be made to the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. Aim is to define goals for better lives for America's oldest.

DIED: Lewis Frank on November 5.

PULITZER PRIZE JURORS CHOSEN FOR '71 AWARDS

The appointment of 48 editors as Pulitzer Prize journalism jurors for 1971 has been announced by president William J. McGill of Columbia University.

They will screen nominations for Pulitzer awards in 10 journalism categories, based on work published in the calendar year 1970. The deadline for the submission of nominations and supporting exhibits is Feb. 1.

The Pulitzer Prizes are awarded annually on the first Monday in May by the Trustees of Columbia on the recommendation of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

Before the jurors assemble in the spring to begin the judging process, they will be assigned to work in one of the 10 journalism categories. These cover public service, local spot news reporting, local investigative reporting, national reporting, international reporting, editorial writing, cartoons, spot news and feature photography and criticism or commentary.

The jurors submit three to six recommendations for each.

Inquiries, nominations and exhibits should be addressed to Professor John Hohenberg, Administrator of the Pulitzer Prizes, Room 702, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

NEW YORK COMEBACK

Gotham will once more become a six-newspaper town on Monday when a morning tabloid, the *New York Mirror* and an afternoon tabloid, the *New York American* will coincidentally hit the streets on the same day.

Joining the publishers of the *Times*, *News*, *Post* and *Amsterdam News* will be *Mirror* president Robert W. Farrell, former Broadway columnist for the late Brooklyn Eagle, and *American* president Allan Morrell.

The *American* subscribes to both Reuters and the Copley news services, is negotiating with UPI. The *Mirror*, which plans 13 columnists and 14 comic strips will feature a return of the Walter Winchell column for three of its five weekly issues. Mr. Farrell has hired a staff of 55, mostly writers and reporters, but is still recruiting, according to Editor & Publisher. The paper will be printed by offset in three separate plants on recycled newsprint.